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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AND O'CLASS MATTER HERBERT BROWN - - Manager

THE Gazette is authority for the statement that H. C. Boone will be appointed Territorial auditor. Possibly this may be so, but in view of that gentieman's early departure for the East the appointment is not probable.

HON. GEO. H. MEER has been commissioned a lieutenant by Governor Hughes. We are free to say that this is merit rewarded and that a better sppointment could not have been made. The interests of the Tarritorial mulitia will be carefully tendered and fostered by Lieut. M. ek.

THE Review of Reviews for May, without pretending for a moment to gantly illustrated monthly magazines, grown. may perhaps claim to surpass any of them in a certain quality of original and timely interest in its pictures. It co. tains, all told, about one Lundred illustrations. They pertain to the World's Fair, to the naval review, to the flagraising on the Navesink Highlands, of April 25, and casting of the Liberty Bell on May i at Troy, to the reception in New York of the Duke of Veragua. the lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus; to Mr. Cleveland's various important appointees, including perhaps a dozen of the m stimportant new foreign ministers and the principal commissioners and chiefs of bureaus.

Ann now it seems that H. C. Boone is the only member of the board of World's Fair managers of Asizona, he being the only one whose name was sent to and confirmed by the Territorial council The term of all the other Territorial members expired with the Legislature. There will have to be three appoint ments made at once if this be true.

If such be the case, and it appear probable on its face, then the Government should lose no time in making the ap pointments. If the present board outside of Mr. Boone are under the shades of disqua itication for the reason before noted, the opening of the World's Fair found Arizona with but a single commis ioner to represent her interests. Mr. Boone we are free to say connot, in our opinion, be improved on but he is inexperienced and as important measures are uprooted no time should be lost in agiving him able and exper enced coadjutors in the work.

BENTLY, the wife poisoner, has been granted a stay of proceedings for ten days on the grounds of undue influence on the Jury and for the further reason that the speedy rendering of the verdict by the jury, had made it impossible for them to weigh the evidence submitted to their consideration. If such object tions can stay a murderer from the penitentiary one half the crimicals in limbo can be turned loose. If the case of the State can be persuasively put to the jury and the jury influenced to find a verdict against the deceased, or if the jury are so convinced of the culprits guilt that they land him in the per tentisry without a waste of time, it strikes us as a matter of congratulation to the peace-loving and law-abiding public, rather than a proper basis upon which to ask for a new trial. The action of the judge in the matter will be closely watched.

#### THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

the Russian Stepniak to the American ning walked away with the plum in people against the extradition treaty his pocket. No more Pima countvites with Russia is a strong one. Unfortu- would be appointed to office. Judge nately, the American people have no Rouse medestly rose and called the real and direct voice in the matter, or court to order. Mark may be a regular in any matter regulated by tre ty. The highbinder in Democratic politics but nower rests with the President and unless recent events belie their looks, Senate. In this case the President who he has in some way or another managed regetiated and the majority of the to let the President slip from under his Senate who ratified the treaty have thumb. been charged by popular vote, and a President of another party is to decide on its promulgation, but in these Los Angeles Express that George W. changes ropular opinion gains no neces. Durbrow has obtained a lot of coffee kind word. eary influence as to the treaty. Un trees from Guatemala which be will doubtedly Mr. Cleveland will give what plans on irrigated land that has been he deems due weight to such express reclaimed from the Colorado desert. sion of opinion as may reach him, but, There seems to be no reason to doubt on the one hand, that opinion cannot be that coffee of good quality may be Men's Era. well informed as to a treaty that has produc d in the Indio region but it is a been given to the public only in very question whether cuffee culture could small part; and on the other, he may be made to pay in this country. The well be embarassed by the possible The cost of labor is the great obstacle interpretation put by the government The world's supply of coffee comes of Russia upon adverse action taken at from tropical countries where labor is so late a stage, when the promulgation cheap. An agent from Brazil is now of the treaty may seem to that govern- in San Francisco on the way to China ment only a matter of form. The and Japan, to obtain 100,000 coolies for radical difficulty-we should say the work in the coffee plantations of the radical vice-of the whole procedure is Republic. It appears that since the is in the secrecy with which such pegroes in Brazil were set free by the pegotiatistions are completed. There proclamation of Dos Pedro they gware why the treaty should not have and pass most of their time in idleness. been made public when it was sub- As a result of their unwillingness to mitted to the Senate, or why the Senate work, 600,000 sacks of coffee were lost should not have discussed itin public, to the planters last year. Hence the Had this been done, the opinion of the effort to obtain cheap contract labor country could have been intelligently from Japan and China. formed, and could have been given the influence to which it was entitled. There can be no valid arguments for Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was the treaty that the country could not taken violently ill wich cholera morbus have been made to understand; and He called at a drug story to get some since it was essentially a political medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diartreaty, public opinion is a force that ought to have been considered. The whole affair is only another instance added to

Senste.

Is the weather clerk at the University can be induced to give the country a 500 little more rain and a good deal less wind he will receive the thanks of a grateful and an admiring community.

Tau Trustees of the Pyram d School in New Mexico. Made the teacher, a This paper is kept on file at E. C. Drake's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants Exchange, 8an Francisco, Culifornia, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

Miss Munson, give bonds, before her appointment, that she would not get matried and desert the school before married and desert the school before the end of the term. It is needless to add that this charming young lady hail from Ar zona.

> GES. H. KELLEY editor of the Valley Bulletin, has been appointed clerk of the court of Graham county at Solomonville. The appointment is dead evidence of the good judgment of Mr. R arse. The CITIZEN man rises to complimeet Brother Kelley on his appointment and Judge Rouse for having made it. It cannot be improved on.

THE cuttivation of the canaigre plant in New Mexico promises in the near future to assume vast proportions. The people of that Territory have taken hold of the measure is a practical shape and already have hundreds of acres under cultivation. In Deming a large factory is under operation extracting the tannin from the root for European export. The all round profits are said to be far isvade the special domain of the ele-

> BISHOP SALP INTE IS now figuring in the role of a land grant claimant. He has filed his claim in the land Court for the "Bishop Ranch" of 600 acres. It is situated in Santa Fe county, N. M. colors of the "land grabber" or the way the music would have been sandwiched mentary evidence in the shape of letters 1892, as the law requires. in between him and his prospective title to her from Walker and by the testiwould have made the angels weep. The mony of white and Indian witnesses to

THE Star offers a somewhat lengthy explanation thowing why Mr. Thos. old is said to have been placed to the Gates did not accept the appointment of care of Miss Jones by Walker himself. was not in the opinion of the collector, warden in the Territorial prison. The She is a pupil in the Mesa schools. whole thing can be boiled down to a few test mony introduced to establish the Chinaman. Judge Brown sign d papers words. Mr. Gates was a candidate for insacity of Walker and so set aside has for the expulson of Lee Goe. The third the superintendency of the prison, and failing to get it Tommy got mad and wanid not take second place. He will be superintendency of the prison, and marriage to an old Illinois sweetheart, it case that of Fong Lee Lung an American the was shown that he had taked much of his "Indian maiden." This was taken before Ludga Legomba who also ordered the would not take second place. He will, to be a sign of mental wardering, but officer and will do the handsome thing by the secretaryship if he takes it, and

that is all there is to it.

affair and the entire country regrets the killing of so good a man, but it must not be forgotten that he was on a danerous mission when he was killed. H. is reported to have said when leaving home on his perilous errand that he would either kill the Kid or the Kid would kill him. Unfortunately this expressed determination proved too true. The reward of the \$5000 offered for the Kid was the objective point of Mr. Bowman and his companion Spencer, but this reward could only be reached through the capture or death of the notorious renegade. In seeking to encompass this Mr. Bowman was himself killed. The Kid in Western parlance, "had the drop" and the Territory mourns one of its best and bravest men.

Some falsifiers are circulating reports derogatory to Mark Smith, and claiming that his influence to Washington is detrimental to any candidate for whom it is exercised. We just wish to say that there is not an official in Arizon; today side from L. H. Mansing, that could have secured his appointment from President Clev land against the protest of Mark Smith. This is true,

all fals:fiers to the contrary.-Gazette There is no doubt that our Mark is very influential in Washington. He endersed Dennis for Governor and Hughes was appointed. He endorsed The appeal says Harper's Weekly of Trippel for surveyor general and Man-

is no sound reason of which we are have become unfit for steady work 1800.

A Pointer for Travelers,

F. FLEISHMAN, Druggists.

In a daugerous emergency, Avia, st densy Perronal is prompt to not use oure to core. A described on the first symptoms ress of these conplicate. It restens the phician, swither the billioned roembrane and induces sleep. As a fixedy by colos, course, buse of value, is guppe, pureliminal, and even consumption, is no purity stages.

#### AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

exacts all attention propagations. It is enand needs to be taken usually in small doses. "From repeated to its in my own family, Ayer's Cherry Personal has proved itself a very efficient remesty for colds, coughs, and the various disorders of the threat and lungs."-A. W. Bertlett, Philafield, N. H. "For the last 25 years I have been taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for lung troubles, and am assured that its use has

### Saved My Life

I have recommended it to bundreds. I find the most effective way of taking this medi-cine is in small and frequent doses."—T. M. Matthews, P. M., Sherman, Ohlo. \*
"My wife suffered from a cold; nothing helped her but Ayer's Cherry Pectocal which effected a cure."—R. Amero, Plympion, N. S.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

A Legal Step in the Great Triangu-

Rosette Jones was yesterday appointed

and had been made a chi-f. The girl, who is now about 12 years

however, probably accept the secretary- the advocates of the claims of Juana ship. Undoubtedly he made a good Walk rassert that she was the "Indian maiden" meant .- Republican.

A Pitiable Sight.

it is to see an infant suffering from the druggists everywhere.

A Critical Case.

One of our city physicians recently received the following letter from a country physician (?): "Dear dock, I have a pashunt whos phisicol sines shows that the windpipe was ulcerated of, and his lung have dropped intoo his stumick. He is unabel to swoller and I fear his stumick tube is gone. I hav giv hym evry thing under heaven without effeckt, his father is welty Onerable and influenshial. he is an active member of the M. E. chirsch and god nos don't want to loose hym. what shall I due. ans buy return male, yours in

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS is one of a number of prominent women who have recently been interviewed for print on the woman's rights question. She takes very conservative ground and calls herself "old-fashioned."

MRS, LOVEJOY ALDRICH, of Seattle, Wash., is the widow of a soldier of th revolutionary war, and by her second marriage of a soldier of the war of 1812

She is the only woman known to the pension office who stands in this posi-

A good deal of comment has been roused by the resignation of Mrs. Elaine Goodale Eastman of her membership in the Indian Rights associa tion. Her husband, Dr. Eastman, who is a native Indian, has recently preferred complaints against the govern ment agents at Pine Ridge.

MRS. SARAH HAWN, who died at Oak land, Ill., several days ago at the age of one hundred and five years, was the mother of seventeen children, and at the time of her death had one hundred and fourteen great-grandchildren and twenty-seven great-great-grandchildren. Her husband died a few years ago at the age of ninety-seven.

IT would be a heap easier for some a church, than it would be to speak a

You'n think from the way some peo ple count on a chance like the dyin' thief had for repentance, that there wa'n't no disgrace in bein' hung if they only squeezed into Heaven.-Young

Notice to Creditors.

Nortce is hereby given that the firm of Hughes, Stevens & Co.doing business an assistance t on the 27th day of March. A. D. 1893, for the benefit of all creditors of the said firm, to Samu-1 Hughes of

Tueson, Pina county, Artzona. above - amed Hugh -s. Stevers & Co., are requested to present the same to the undersigned assignee, and the searchebted to the said Hughes, Stevens & Co. will

SAMUEL HUGHES, March 31-tf Assignee.

Night School. The undersioned will open a night escaped wi hout injury. school for adults on Tuesday, Nov. 1,

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### THREE CHINESE

On Trial to Test the Geary Exclusion Act.

ORDERED BACK TO CHINA.

Cases Appealed by Prearranged Plan to the United States Supreme Court.

New YORK, May 6 .- The three cases to test the constitutionality of the Geary exclusion act commenced here this morging. The names of the three Chinese who surrendered themselves are Wong Quan, Lee Goe and Fong Lee Lung. They were arrested and two of them taken before Judge Lacombe. The case of Wong Quan was first called. Eminent lawyers Joseph H. Choste and Thomas Riordan had been employed by the Chinese to fight their case and JUANA WALKER'S GUARDIAN. guilty. Quan admitted having violated all conditions of the law and Judge Brown remanded him to the custody of the United States marshal to be deported to China. Lee Goe's case was then called. It differed from that of guardian of Juan Walker, a minor heir Wong Quan inasmuch as his lawyers of the famous estate of John D. Walker. | said he was without the necessary cer-Luckily for the good behop he fought Discovery was made early last fall of titleate through an unavoidable cause shy of A izona before he hoisted the this heir whose relationship to Walker but not able to prove so by any white is said to be clearly established by docu- person he was in the country May 5,

Prior to the passage of the Chinese exclusion act Lee Gos had applied to N w Mexicans have lots to learn in the the tribal ceremotics by which her the internal revenue collector April 11 mother, a Pima, was united to Walker, but was refused registration on the who was then living among the Pimas ground that Gay Mamie, the Coinese interpreter whom Choate had officially a reputable witness b-cause he was a canized Chinaman was taken before Judge Lacombe who also ordered the prisoner deported to China.

In all three cases counsel applied to Judge Lacombe for writs of habeas corpus which were denied in accordance with the prearranged plan of counsel on lack of proper food. It is entirely un- both sides. Counsel then gave notice Considerance of an outery has been necessary, as a reliable food can always of appeal to the Supreme Court of the made against the killing of Jake Bow. be obtained; we refer to the Gail Borden United States. The three Chinametric man by the Kid. It was truly a sad Condensed Milk Sold by groce s and were admitted to bail in 8500 each which was procured by representativeof the Six Companies. The cases the and \$1.00, district attorney said will be heard by the Supreme Court in Washington no Wednesday.

Lynching Threatened.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6 .- J. M. Vlitch a prominent turpentine operator, was murdered last night near Willacoocheby a negro employe in a quarrel abou wages. The murderer has escaped Lynching is threatened.

Fruit Season Opens. opened today by the Early fruit com-California cherries at \$10 per box or about \$1 per poucd.

THE KAISER ACTS.

Dissolves the Reichstag Because it Rejected the Army Bill.

Berlin, Ger. May 6 .- The army bill was rejected today in the Reichstag by a vote of 210 against 162 in favor of it A r script signed by the Kai er dissolving the Reichstag was immediately promulgated and the Reichstag is now

SLID UDER THE SMOKE.

Shrewd Outsiders Profited by Yester day Financial Panic.

NEW YORK, May 6.-The speculative excitement cooled off during the night and when the operators came to the stock exchange this morning their nerves were stendier, after sleep ng over the matter last night. They saw how f reigners yesterday had slid under the smoke of the engagement and people to pay for a memorial winder in made away with a bag full of dividend payers at bargain counter prices. Henc+ t was that active stocks both railway and industrial opened strong.

> MAY TIE UP THE PENNSYL-VANIA

Shopmen and Yardmen Threaten to Strike Unless their Remonstrance be Heeded.

Pittsnung, Pa., May 6 .- The Pennsyl vania company has reduced the wages its disturbance. To all travelers and of shop and yardmen. They appointed tourists, whether by sea or land, it prea committee which presented a remonstrance. The company will give in dicine chest, and the problematical final answer Monday. If unfavorable, benefit derivable from an unmedicated the men will tis up the read to Colummake payment to the und reigned bus Ohio. Two sections of a freight disces stomachic disorders akin to that em railway, a signee. collided at Tadmoor early this merning this the Bibers is a prompt and certain. The list train stopped for water, and remedy. The use of a brackish water, the following one ran into it. Sx particularly on long voyages in the tramps were stealing a ride, five were tropics, inevitably breeds disorders of killed the other injured. The trainmen the stomach and bowels. Hostetter's

Polish Town Destroyed

VIENNA, Aus. May 5.-The town of Kowal in Poland was destroyed by fire and 350 houses burned. Eighty persons plaints, rheumatism and debility. perished in the flames.

Fire at Bakersfield. BAKERSFIED, Cal., May 5.—A fire broke out in the kitchen of Walters'

hotel on 19 st. last night about half past eight and about \$30,000 worth of pro-D. Mungais store and several other small buildings. Insurance \$12,000.

Eicicle Relay Race Ended.

CBICAGO, Itl., May 5.—The great bicycle relay race from Boston to Chicago ended this morning at 8:45 when Bliss and Vansicklen brought the message of Gov. Russell of M's achosetts to Gov. Aligela of Illinois. The journey the large quantity of baggage that will was made under most difficult circum-

Profligate Grand Chief.

VINTON, In., May 5 -The executive committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers is examining the books and ecounts of grand officers. There are serious charges that the grand chief tion to the public: der to the extent that the treasury i empty and money had to be borrowed. It is stated that between \$40,000 and the Exposition season that show on both 850,000 was spent in the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, and Rock Island strikes. Otter irregulari ies are

Extra Session of Congress-

latest of verify the report that Congress be used under any circumstances. It

the statement that immediately after fact that substantially all baggage will the statement that immediately the statement of the house committees a recess will be taken until Dec. 1
"In my onionion," said the statesman, expressmen (instead of owners), the "hiergo next summer, Maj. W. Marsh "In my opionion," said the statesman, expressmen (instead of owners), the "Congress will be n continue session, duplicate check given up by the pasbarring the usual Christmas holidays, senger will be the sole guide in locating seemed anxious to have Quan found waite aw President Cleveland this tion upon the passenger therefore to use morning and made the statement after any check, the duplicate of which does

> Whitman full circle, all steel hay presses; the strongest, most durable and most rapid press known. Call on E. P. plainly marked with the owner's name Van Kuren at W. J. Corbett's 23 in full, and permanent or home address: 5-1-1m. Congress st.

Boodling in Kansas

TOPEKA, Lan., May 5.-Before the boodle investigating committee to ay tions in Chicago during the Columbian Representative Lupfer testified he was Exposition, the checking of satchels approached by Representative Burgard and other hand baggage should be with a proposition to buy his vote for J. K. Hudson for state printer for \$500. He was also approached by Burgard, to keep such in their possession. It with a proposition to vote against the is imperative that all baggage shall be

McKinney testified that Burgard's offer to him to vote for the Republican for state printer was \$1000 P. L. C. for state printer was \$1000. F. J. Cluse.

It Should be in Every Rouse burg Pa., says he will not be without other complications are the result of the failure of the owner to act for himself.

FITH — Passengers should in all campuspers of the complications are the result of the failure of the owner to act for himself. monia after an attack of "la grippe," ses keep a memorandum of the check when various other remedies and several numbers and the full lettering of all

KEEPING OUT CHOLERA

prug si re. Large bottles, 50 cents

Russian Poles Caught Trying to Sneak into the Country with Bogus Certificates.

BUFFALO N. Y. May 6. - Four Russian Poles of the party of immigrants from the German cholera district who landed at Quebec from Hamburg May Chicago, Ill., May 6.—The World's landed at Quebec from Hamburg May Fair season for California fruits was 3 got into this country yesterday afternoon via the international bridge but were detected, stopped at the customs office, their certificates examined and pronunced bogus and they were sent back to Canada.

A Dairyman's Opinion.

There is nothing I have ever used for two years—four bottles in all—as cooks some at the time the baggage is delived at the station. It is important, of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and to any parties to be taken to a station. Pain Balm is the best linament I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, Ohio. 50 cent bottles

F. Fleishman, Druggist. gage room,

A Horse's Queer Plight. The sight of a horse coasting down a ong hill on its back in a sled and its legs waving wildly in the air vastly edified a number of citizens at Woodstock. Ore., recently. The sled was an improvised outfit, without shafts. Reaching against the horse's heels. The animal reared and, slipping, fell over backward upon the sled. The driver was afoot and got out of the way. There were high stakes in the sides of the sled, and these held the horse in. The sled started down the hill at a lively tilt. and can straight and fair to the foot. where it brought up on the railroad track, when the stakes were removed and the horse rolled quietly off.

The Boisterous Atlantic Is a terror to timid vovagers, scarcely

than the almost certainty of sea sick-nes. The best curative of malide mer is Heste ter's Stomach Bitters, which set les the stomach at once and prevents een's a happy medium between the nauseous or medicatual resources of the Stemach Bitters mixed with impure water nullifies its impurities. Similarly count racts mal rial and other prejudicial influences of climate or atmosphere, at well as the effects of exposure

> Weather Report. Tueson, May 6, 1893.

> > Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-

World's Fair Baggage.

Office of the Columbian Baggage Asociation.

CHICAGO, March 1, 1893. To Connecting lines: In view of stance, and was completed in a little be checked to Chicago during the Colless than 122 hours or nearly 22 hours umbian Exposition, and which will tax our terminal facilities to the utmost, we the representatives of the Chicago lines, make the following suggestions, and request you to put them in form of instructions to your agents, and as far as possible have them give this informa-

FIRST-That only such checks be used

in checking baggage to Chicago during duplicate and strap checks the checking point, route and destination, that is: Card special and straight reversible checks. It is especially requested that no brass special checks, the duplicates WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.-Con. of which do not give full information ressman Outhwaite of Ohio is the as to initial point, route or destination, will convene in extra session in Septem- will be readily understood that, with Outhwaite does not take any stock in the many stations in Chicago, and the Sept-mber until the following the property. It would be an imposinot clearly indicate where the baggage will be found.

SECOND-That all baggage should be plainly marked with the owner's name

THIRD-In view of the crowded con- be deterred from visiting the city unless dition of baggage cars on route, and of they can be fully assured on this point, the baggage rooms at the various stations in Chicago during the Columbian

FOURTH-It is important that bag-Gov. Lewellyn's private secretary, testified that W. V. Moffit approached him. He proposed that the Populists not be delegated to background thance acquaintance, experience having demonstrated that in a large majority J. B. Wilson, JI Clay street, Sharps of cases estrays, loss of baggage of

physiciums had dene her no good, railroad, omnibus or express checks, and Dr. King's New Discovery has done him the date and point at which they were more good than anything he ever used obtained. Passengers should not give for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try any baggage or baggage checks to an it. Free tral bottles at Dr. Martin's expression unless a check or an exp expressman unless a check or receipt is additional security take his badge num ORANGES, LEMONS, LIMES, ber as a means of identification if need ed. Agents of the Parmlee transfer company will pass through all trains approaching Chicago and give transfer checks in exchange for railroad checks for the delivery of baggage to all hotels, boarding houses and private residences Sixth-Baggage should as a rule, be checked to "Chicago" and not to suburban stations, or to the exposition grounds. The facilities for handling and West. paggage and making prompt delivery at the terminals of the different Chicago lines are such that quicker and more satisfactory service can be obtained Tucson, A. T. through them than at any suburban

station. SEVENTH-All baggage to be checked out, when delivered to the various stations in Chicago, should bear a muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain'a Pain Ba'm does not, a depot claim check must be does. I have been using it for about issued at the time the baggage is deliv owner to claim the baggage at the bag

In checking baggage of passengers for the return trip, the Chicago lines ago to householders having furnished will, as a rule, use card special or printed card checks. We shall undertake to do for you all we have asked, and we pledge a prompt return for your baggage checks as fast as they are released the crest of the hill, the sled ran from baggage. We urgently request city lying between North avenue and the officers and agents of our connections to return our checks daily during the Exposition period. Signed,

J. E. Quick, Chicago & Grand Trunk H. P. DEERING, Michigan Central

ailroad. JOHN L. FREEMAN, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway. C. H. CLOUCH, New York, Lake Eric and Western railroad

R. R, Bentley, Pennsylvania com-B. E. PEDDICORD, Baltimore and

Ohio railroad. H. H. WINTER, Illinois Central rail-S. H. OVERHOLT, Wabash railroad,

P. Walsh, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. J. D. Marston, Chicago, Rock Is land and Pacific railway. JOHN COLLEY, Chicago Great West-

CHAS, HUNTINGTON, Chicago and Alton railroad. E. A. Sadd, Chicago, Burlington

and Quincy railroad.

W. D. CARRICK, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, N. A. PHILLPS, Chicago and North Western railway.

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chester," a lamp with the light of the morning Catalogues, write Rochester LampCo., New York

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

FOR PUBLIC COMFORT.

Plans Being Made for World's Fair Visitora.

odations Will Be Provided During the Exposition at Reasonable Rates-An Excellent Plun.

In answer to the many inquiries from oards of trade and similar bodies con-Kasson has prepared the following report from the bureau of public comfort:

"This bureau has been established by the World's Columbian exposition to cooperate through its hotel and rooming lepartment, to the best of its ability, with the citizens of Chicago for the omfort and protection of visitors to secure for them suitable and desirable lodgings at fair and reasonable rates. "The management is keenly alive to the fact that thousands of visitors will

hence every effort is being made to realize satisfactory results in this direction. "Inquiries were sent out some time

apparently irresponsible and even raudulent. The great mass of visitors will doubtless prefer the quiet and economy of furnished rooms such as alluded to, and apartment hotels, arranging to take their meals from day to day wherever it may suit their convenience. It is estimated that from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand people can be served daily with meals within the exposition grounds alone, while the number of hotels and restau rants is constantly increasing,"

THE CHINESE EXHIBIT. It Will Re Made by a Wealthy Merchant

of Canton. Mr. Chun is a merchant of Canton. He is said to be one of the richest men in China. The Chinese government was very wroth when the act excluding its citizens from landing on American shores was passed by congress and in reply to President Harrison's invitation to take part in the fair sent back a curt refusal. Mr. Chun heard about this and was grieved to think that his country would not be represented in any way at the fair. He called on Charles Seymour, the American consul at Canton, and talked the situation over, and finally decided to shoulder the burden of making China's exhibit himself. Mr.

## THE SOUTH GILA CANAL,

IN YUMA COUNTY, ARIZONA.

## give Hudson enough votes to make him state print r and in return the Populists be given enough stock in to control it be done by an "obliging friend" or the property of the print of the print is should be given enough stock in to control it to the print is should be given enough stock in the print is should be given enough stock in the print is should be given enough stock in the populists and in no-case should be given enough stock in the print is should be given enough to the print is should be given by the print is should be given by the print is should be given enough to the print is should be given by the print is should be given enough to the print is should be given by the pr

The contract for the construction of the dam and entire canal to Texas Hill, within sixty miles of the City of Yuma, has been let and active work inaugurated. It is proposed to ses keep a memorandum of the check have it completed within eighteen months from this date. This enterprise opens up for settlement

### 160,000 Acres of the Choicest Lands

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and all the best varieties of deciduous fruits and grapes a full month earlier than in California. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs twenty miles through the center of the lands covered by the canal thus

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rooms to let, to learn as far as possible prices that would be expected therefor, and the following statement gives the general average quotations received in reply, to cover the accommodations for over 16,000 people in the best part of the

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son, 82.12; two persons, \$2.70. Double-bedded room, two double beds, two persons, \$3.50. "Double-bedded room, two double heds, three persons, \$4.15. "Double-bedded room, two double

beds, four persons, \$5,50. "There certainly does not seem ac ording to these figures to be any indiation that citizens of Chicago will deand excessive rates for the accommoation of visitors to the exposition, and they can be relied upon to sustain the good reputation of Chicago for fair and liberal treatment of its guests. One publishing house has a pamphlet now in press containing a list of over ten usand places in the city of Chicago where furnished rooms can be had at moderate rates. The prices given above do not include large first-class hotels nor prominent new buildings in course of erection in the vicinity of Jackson park. Many mischlevous rumors alleging the likelihood of high prices and

extertion generally have been origi-

nated by persons interested in outside

boarding-house schemes, some of them

Chun convinced Consul Seymour that he would represent his country credit ably, and the consul cabled to Chief Fearn to save space for Mr. Chun. He assured the officials that the Chinese millionaire would spare no money to have the industries of his country prop-

It is expected that the Chinese exhibit will be confined almost exclusively to manufactures hall. Mr. Chun intends to concentrate his efforts to show what the manufacturing industries of that country are doing. Ivory carving, silk fabrics and numerous decorative articles will form the principal exhibit, on which Mr. Chun expects to spend thousands of dollars. The rich Chinaman is not prompted by patriotic motives alone in making this lavish outlay at the fair. He is the senior partner and financier of one of the largest mercantile houses in Canton and by means of the exhibit expects to draw the attention of the American buyers to his house. Mr. Chun is something of a tourist

and when he goes abroad travels in royal style. His face is familiar in some of the largest mercantile establishments

Annual Concert.

The annual concert of the Conservaory of Music will take place at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening The class will be assisted by May 3. Miss O. Meiveny of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dr. Denelow, Mrs. Ainsa, and the leading local talent of Tucson. A rare treat is promised those who are fortunate enough to secure a seat.

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